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JACKIE'S NO SUCKER — AWS President Jackie Schlegel previews the crowning of the Coed King for El Don. Actual coronation will take place tonight at the coed dance, and no "lollipop" will hide the King. (El Don Photo)

'Lollipops And Roses' Highlight Coed Dance

"This is the first King Contest to be held on the Santa Ana College campus, so it should be an even greater honor to win for the first time," said AWS president Jackie Schlegel.

The "King" will be crowned at the AWS sponsored co-ed dance, to be held March 5, in the student lounge.

King candidates are Associated Students President Dave Whitney; Vice-president Randy Beaton; Greek President Buddy Supelveda; and Doug Davidson, member of the Greeks and Vice-president of ICC.

LOLLIPOPS AND ROSES

The theme of the dance, "Lollipops and Roses," will be accentuated by sheaths of pink roses and lollipops for decorations.

Couples attending the affair may have their picture taken by Hap Byers Photography. A bouquet of a dozen roses will accessorize the women's dresses in the picture.

The AWS has hired the Don Beats to provide the music for the affair.

TICKETS \$2

Tickets at \$2 per couple may be purchased in the bookstore in advance, or at the door before the dance begins.

Dress for the dance should be formal for the women and coat and tie for the men.

Students may vote for their favorite King candidate at the polls to be set up in front of the flag pole, today, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sophomore Contest Is A Hair Raising Thing

Faculty fiends, a hootenanny, presidential appointments and a "hair raising experience" were among the propositions debated at the Santa Ana College Senate meeting Tuesday.

Senators approved presidential appointments of Rallies Commissioner Lynn Olhgren, Publicity Commissioner Ann King and Records Commissioner Carol Razey, and Senators Tim Heinrich and Risa Gliksohn.

Ratification of Bill 55 gives Senate approval to a Sophomore Class sponsored Beard-Growing Contest, slated to begin Monday.

Introduced by Senator Barbara Pomar, and seconded by Senator Bert Cottle, the Bill provides a \$1 entrance fee to be paid upon registration for the contest.

PRIZE TO WINNER

Beard-Growing Contest chairman Ron Daugherty said a prize will be given to the winner, who will be announced at Gypsy Doodle April 9.

Local high school students will attend a Freshman Class sponsored visitation day April 28, 3-5 p.m., due to Senate approval of Bill 56.

Senate Bill 58, introduced by Senator Harriet Kahne, allowing Circle K to hold a "hoot" in the gym March 25, was sent to the Rules Committee for investigation.

FACULTY FIEND

A Faculty Fiend Contest, which was approved by Inter-

club Council last Thursday, was sent to committee for investigation.

In other action: Senate Bill 54, addition to SAC By-laws, was withdrawn.

A resolution, compelling Senate committee chairmen to provide mimeographed copies of each Bill their committees have acted upon, was passed 12-3-0.

Senators also approved room A-1 as the permanent location of their meetings; and sent a bill permitting the Sophomore class to hold a noon dance March 11 to committee.

Five Gain Knighthood

The Knights, an honorary men's service organization at Santa Ana College, accepted five new members Sunday.

Dave Laskey, Supreme Court Justice; Larry Lefner, Commissioner of Athletics; Skip Oakes, El Don cartoonist; Dave Vincent, member of the College Players; and Senator Tom Garrett, are the new Knights.

Selection for membership in the Knights is one of the highest honors a man at Santa Ana College can receive. The basis for the selection of new members is the amount of services rendered to the College campus.

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What's In A Name? It's Time For A Change

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Associate Editor

The constantly changing face of Santa Ana College may in the future be augmented by a new name.

"Every time there is a redistricting meeting someone asks about the possibility of a name change," says Associate Dean of Student William Corser, but he is quick to add that the name could "very well remain Santa Ana College since other campuses could be formed in the county, and this would keep a definite identification."

Why would there possibly be a name change? The answer stems from the outcome of the redistricting problem which presently confronts SAC.

SCHOOLS MUST REDISTRIC

By 1966 all high schools in the state must be in a JC district and, according to Dean Corser, if SAC doesn't redistrict, "Our student body will be cut in half as well as our courses."

Assuming that SAC redistricts, and as Dean Corser puts it, "We don't have to redistrict, but we don't have to continue at all

either," the people from Garden Grove, Tustin, and Orange may ask that the name be changed. First county voters must approve an \$8 million bond issue to form the district.

SANTIAGO SUGGESTED

First mention of a name change came five years ago at a meeting of local businessmen and at the time the name Santiago was brought up.

Santiago would keep the Spanish heritage alive and would also bring in other parts of the county as there is a Santiago Peak and Santiago Creek. Other names have since been mentioned and the final decision would be left to the new board of trustees.

The name outcome could hinge on the possible formation of a Central and Southern Orange County District. The district would presently involve, SAC, Orange Coast and Golden West College, an outgrowth of OCC.

OTHER SITES PROPOSED

Later however, other colleges would be built to accommodate the growth of the county. Eventual sites would be around the Garden Grove, Tustin, and Laguna Beach areas. This would

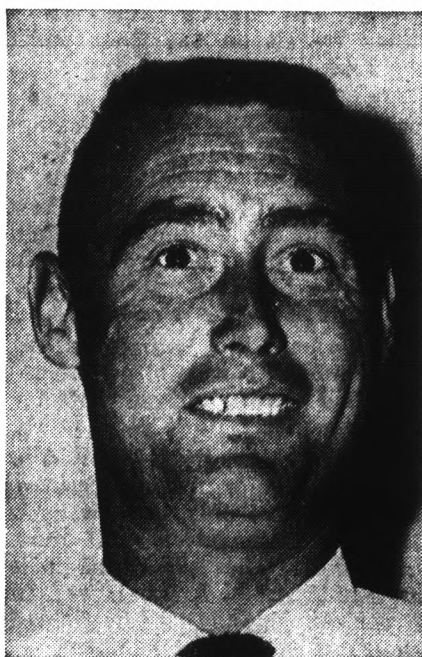
make a total of six campuses under one district, sometime in the next 10 years.

The purpose of this would be to enable central purchasing while maintaining autonomy and to allow each campus to specialize in a specific area. For instance SAC could handle a data processing field which could far surpass those of other colleges.

REPLACES WARD

Brubaker New Coach

Unofficially Santa Ana College has a new head track coach. Howard Brubaker, presently serving as head mentor at Santa Ana Valley high school, will be recommended for appointment by Superintendent Glenn Tabor during next week's Board of Education meeting.



HOWARD BRUBAKER
... New track coach

Brubaker is replacing John Ward who is retiring this coming Sept. 1, after leading the Dons to two state championships and numerous Eastern Conference crowns. Ward is also the present athletic director and so far no word has been mentioned about his possible successor in this role.

17 APPLICATIONS

Selection came after a careful screening of 17 applications from various county coaches who aspired to being named head coach.

Through the years the Dons have always rated as the team to beat in the EC. "I intend to carry on this winning tradition," maintained Brubaker.

"Being a pupil of Coach Ward for 15 years, my coaching techniques will not differ from his to any great extent," added the newly selected coach.

Graduating from La Jolla high school in 1948 Brubaker enrolled at SAC and went out for the track team. His specialty was the half mile and was rated by Ward as an "excellent runner." After completing his two years of eligibility at Santa Ana he continued his education at California State College at Long Beach, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1956.

Brubaker entered the coaching ranks at Long Beach as an assistant track coach. In 1958 he transferred to Torrance high school where he took over head coaching duties of the track and cross country teams.

After two years Brubaker moved back to Orange County and became field general at Santa Ana Valley.

THREE VALLEY CROWNS

Three championships in five years highlighted his stay at Valley. His varsity teams have not lost a league dual meet in the last three years.

Some of the best Don runners and field competitors were coached at Valley by Brubaker. On the present SAC squad are three notable examples, namely Ed Caruthers, Herman Grimes and Jim Conlay.

Under Brubaker, Caruthers first began showing promise as a high jumper. Presently another Caruthers, Ed's younger brother Sam, is taking instructions from Brubaker, in the art of pole vaulting.

Charlie Clark and Doug Gorrie will continue to handle the coaching chores this season or until coach Ward is well enough to take over the reins.

★ News Briefs ★

Two Santa Ana College women students have won cash awards of \$200 under the annual Bank of America Business Awards program. Barbara Coles won her award in the field of business administration studies, and Sharon Murphy won her's for studies in the secretarial division.

The Honer Plaza parking lot will be closed to all college students next week. The plaza is hosting a trailer show and as a result student cars will be towed away.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney has appointed a committee to see how the Artist-Drama series could be improved. Serving on the committee are Whitney, Mike Krisman, John Howe, and Jackie Schegel.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Will ASB Cards Become Mandatory?

This session of the California Legislature will, in all likelihood, pass a bill that would allow all junior college districts to make the purchase of student body cards mandatory.

Such a law would help those districts that have not been able to operate under the present system. Some of these colleges have even lost a portion of their accreditation because they could no longer carry on functions normally expected of a first class college.

The impending legislation, which has been in the forming stage for seven years, will allow administrators to abandon the hard-force voluntary system, if they desired to do so. "It would certainly give us more time to spend on other duties," volunteered Associated Dean of Students, William Corser.

True, such a bill will be another step away from the concept of free education. But free education for most students, or even a significant minority, would seriously hamper the chances of an adequate education for all.

For example, Orange County's three junior colleges have adopted the policy of out of state tuitions. "It is only right that these students help supplement local taxes," believes Dean Corser.

The cost of junior college education will continue to be the most inexpensive form of higher learning. Since all people have a stake in this form of college study, we must be ever vigilant to see that the system remains at its top working capacity.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The Sophomore Class BEARD CONTEST has been introduced primarily on the grounds of two particular reasons: (1) that the event brings out the men on campus (2) that the contest will ultimately create the best looking group of beards in the state.

However, the BEARD CONTEST is not meant to develop the hairiest campus, and certainly not to harm the soft faces of fair young maidens. This is a mature attempt for young men to be individualists and create a beard growth with manly pride.

We, of the Beard Committee, along with the Sophomore Council, hope to have a large turnout because of the fact spring is here and many beards are blooming.

Prizes will also be offered to one winner in each of three categories: advanced, intermediate and beginners.

Girls, you will simply have to put up with the hair for awhile!

Beard Contest
Committee Chairman:
Ronald Daugherty



"U.S. DOLLAR . . . THE 1965 MODEL"

Indian Student: 'Marriages Are Astrologically Planned'

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

Have you seen a petite woman dressed in a sari on campus lately?

Indira Dalal, a student of Santa Ana College, is from Bombay, India, and is seeking a Library Science degree. "There is a great demand for librarians in India," stated Mrs. Dalal.

Language hasn't been a barrier for her, because all subjects are taught in English in Bombay.

In answer to questions on her sari, she replied, "It is very simple. We buy six yards of material, hem it, and wrap it around us."

MARRIAGE INDIAN STYLE

She met her husband, Dileep Dalal in India last year, on his return from a 10 year stay in the United States. He received his Masters degree from the University of Southern California, and is a pharmacist at West Anaheim Community Hospital.

"There are very few divorces in India, because marriages are astrologically planned, and we consider marriage a very holy bond," she said.

When a person finds someone he would like to marry, both families are brought together, and an Astrologer compares the future bride and groom's horoscopes. If the charts are compatible, and insure a happy marriage between the two, blessings are given by both families.

BLACK BEADS

The wedding ceremony begins early in the morning and ends at midnight. The bride's family gives a dinner for as many as 400 people. The mother-in-law presents a pair of tiny black beads to the bride, which she will wear for the rest of her life. Also a Tika is painted on her forehead which is the symbol of a married woman. Widows are not allowed to wear them.

She also confided, "We consult our astrologer for the right time to have our children. I'm hoping to have my children in the United States, so I can be under the care of your wonderful doctors."

FROM RAIN TO HEAT

In the winter in India, it may rain as much as 100 inches in three and half months. During

the summer it is humid, and reaches 102 degrees.

"My family, which I miss very much, lives in an apartment consisting of four rooms and a separate kitchen. Our stoves are like yours, but lighter and lower, since we sit on the floor while we cook," she said.

In India, two meals a day are served, one in the morning, and again in the evening. "It is difficult here without servants," she related. She is learning how to keep house, do the marketing, washing, and the ironing. In India she hired two servants for these duties, plus a cook.

Americans like it in India, because a cook can be hired for only \$16 a month, and servants for \$10 a month.

Liquor is strictly prohibited in her native state of Meheirshre. A person can only have it by a Doctor's prescription. But most people don't care, because it is all imported and expensive. In American money a bottle of Bourbon would cost \$25.

"I am here on a Visitor Visa, and it can be renewed for two years," she said.



TRAVELING TROMBONIST — SAC freshman Bill Broughton has traveled to Europe, the United States and Canada with the Salvation Army's Brass Band. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

Frosh's Performance Is 'Icing On A Cake'

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Associate Editor

"After you do something well once, it's easy to do again," and few people know more about doing things well than the speaker of these words, Bill Broughton.

Broughton is a freshman at Santa Ana College, but his accomplishments in the field of music and his ability with the trombone are much greater than those of other 18-year-olds.

SOLO JUST ICING

In an effort to learn about his recently being guest soloist for a concert at Santa Ana High School, El Don learned that this achievement is merely icing on the first layer of what could be a very large cake for the young man.

Seven years ago Broughton started studying the trombone, and the main ingredient for the cake was present. To this he blended an unmeasurable amount of work, something he has added to constantly. After only one year of self-teaching it can be said he had a smooth batter as the aspiring musician became a trombone soloist.

At this point Broughton learned a very important thing, which he calls the biggest factor in his career as a musician. The key came on the day "I realized there are many people better than me and I would have to work for anything I was going to get."

This formed the flavoring of the cake and was based on Broughton's view that, "You live in a world of realism not fantasy."

PLAY NO FAVORITES

From there he tested many possible ingredients by not closing his mind to any type of music. In "not playing favorite to anything or anyone," he became



INDIRA DALAL . . . at SAC on a Visitor Visa.

capable of writing his own recipe and adding his own feelings to the mixture.

This was the next step, arranging and composing, and presently Broughton has written three songs which he hopes to have copywritten. The new ingredients then added to his pastry of talent included an ability to play the piano, trumpet, ukulele, bass and any brass instrument.

A good baker has to be able to direct the operations however, and Broughton has lived up to this prerequisite by learning how to conduct.

Broughton's first real taste of his cake came when he was just a sophomore at Roosevelt High School in Hawaii. In that year he won the State Soloist Championship, an award which had previously always gone to a high school senior.

The first taste must have been a good one because he has gone back for seconds many times, since.

CONCERT IN EUROPE

In 1964 the trombonist went to Europe with the Salvation Army's Brass Band, but played only the first concert with them before touring the country on his own.

Last summer he went to Star Lake Music Institute in New York on a music scholarship. Before the trip he practiced six hours a day for five days a week, and once at the music camp he was awarded both the trombone and composition awards.

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Singers, Sword Swingers Add To Thursday's Troupe

Final polishings are in order today for the eight acts that have been selected for Thursday's talent assembly. The assembly will take place at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

"We're hoping for a capacity crowd," ventured Commissioner of Assemblies John Howe. "Last semester the crowd was second only to the hoot in the gym, we should draw that well again," continued Howe.

Twenty-two acts in all tried out for the eight positions. "That's a very good turnout. In fact I was pleasantly surprised," added the commissioner.

REHEARSALS YESTERDAY

Rehearsals for the selected acts were held yesterday. Charlie Brown sang a folk song; Gatia Seanoa and Gafoa Fetui rehearsed their Samoan knife dance;

'Wildcat' Just Gushes With Special Effects

"Thar she blows!" will be the final dramatic scene taking place in "Wildcat" showing March 19, 20, 26, and 27 in Phillips Hall.

Robert Blaustone, drama instructor, reports, "A stick of dynamite is thrown into the well, and with a loud explosion smoke begins to pour out. Oil gushes to the top of the derrick and falls to the ground."

The huge oil derrick which will highlight the final scene was constructed by the stage crew.

"A great deal of ingenuity is being used to simulate a gusher coming in. The chemistry department is working on the smoke that will come out of the well," Blaustone further explained.

"The stage crew is fitting a fan at the bottom of the well. Black china silk will be attached in a column reaching to the top.

"With the fan going, it should appear as if oil is gushing to the top of the derrick. So for the oil that falls to the ground—dyed black rice—is being considered."

Noreen Farley practiced her humorous monologue; Russ Baggerly sang his flamingo solo; Lynda Kass also sang a solo to piano accompaniment.

Other acts in the assembly will include a piano solo by Larry Gordon; a folk song by Peggy Sprenger; and a folk song by the Townsman.

CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes will be awarded to the acts judged to be the best of the show. First prize will be worth \$25; second prize will bring a \$15 return; and third

prize will be worth \$10.

Last semester Lynda Jennings walked off with the \$25 first place prize for her operatic solo. Carl Bryant picked up \$15 for his comedy monologue about his Indian heritage. Beverly Brezden won third place money with her solo.

Howe believes that the biggest difficulties in putting on the production have been the staging space taken up in the preparations for "Wildcat" and "my own inexperience at this sort of thing."

'Candide' Debuts at SAC In Special Showing Tonight

"Candide," 18th century French philosopher Voltaire's masterpiece, will screen tonight at 7 in room A-1.

Presented as a joint venture of the drama and foreign languages departments, the showing of "Candide" will be of special interest to students of drama, French, philosophy, literature, and history, according to French instructor Neil Benner.

The original novel was written in an eighteenth-century setting, but the movie has been related to that of the twentieth century.

Although the film was designed

as an assignment for French and drama students at the college, the public is invited to attend at no charge.

"Candide" is the story of a young man trying to hold on to his optimistic theories in the face of reality.

Other characters include an optimistic philosopher, an incurable pessimist, a bigotist baron, and Cunegonde, a woman always waiting to catch her man.

The film climaxes five weeks' study of the novel by the French 2 classes.



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING TO A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE... Santa Ana College men are running for beard growing king. (El Don Photo)

Bob Webster Remains FCC's Biggest Problem

At their Monday meeting, the Freshman Class Council agreed not to spend money budgeted to them for the Bob Webster award, but try to raise it by sponsoring various projects.

"It will make a bigger impression for the Freshman Class and have more meaning if we raise the money ourselves," explained vice-president Candy Sattazahn. "It's too easy to simply take money that's already there."

Sponsoring the spring semester Hello Dance greatly boosted the freshman funds. A bid was also entered for the next rec night sponsorship.

Marvin Inmon was appointed by Freshman President Lynda Miller to head a constitutional revision committee.

Meetings of the council will be on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 12 noon in Seminar 11.

Plans for the Gypsy Doodle will be discussed at the next meeting.

Do Away With Yearbook?! - - Cabinet Considers Axing 'Ano'

A move to replace the college yearbook, Del Ano, with a semester magazine was considered by the Cabinet at its Wednesday meeting.

Also on the agenda was a hoot to be sponsored by Circle K, a Campus Cleanup Week, and an Interclass College Bowl.

Backed by journalism advisor Carl Venstrom, the yearbook suggestion was brought up by Finance Commissioner Mike Kris-

man. He pointed out that with a magazine, human interest stories and color pictures would be used.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney appointed Publications Commissioner John Darling to head a committee to poll student opinion on this idea.

Allan George was permitted to report on Circle K's wish to sponsor a hoot in the gym.

CIRCLE K HOOT

Circle K was given unanimous approval to host the hoot on March 25. Tickets will run 25 cents.

Whitney suggested setting up a Campus Clean-up Week. Patterned after similar campaigns set up by Fullerton JC, the clean-up week would be a publicity blitzkrieg.

AMS President Marv Inmon tried a different approach. "One college took away their coffee cups when the students started tossing them around. Another college took all the furniture out of the lounge until the kids started keeping it clean. Maybe we could try something along this line."

SIGNS DISTASTEFUL

Publications Commissioner Darling broke in with, "Signs all over the campus are just as distasteful as trash on the ground."

The Cabinet split and voted down the idea.

Club Capers

The Associated Women Students will select 10 delegates to attend the Eastern Conference AWS Conference at Citrus, March 25.

The organization will also aid the Faculty Wives Association with their Hat Sale to be held March 17 and 19. The showing, just in time for Easter, will feature hats on sale for \$3.98. One dollar of the sale price will go toward a scholarship to be given to a woman students at the end of the semester.

Circle K is holding an open house Monday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Circle K district governor Rick Mease will speak and instructor David Hartman will show slides of Moscow. All interested students may attend.

El Don retained its halftime basketball league championship Friday night with a 14-13 conquest of Circle K. As a memento of the title, the journalism department will retain the perpetual trophy. El Don won the championship last year.

Circle K made it to the championship game by downing Writers Club 67-12 and Greeks 21-6.

El Don topped the Greeks 42-13 and the World Affairs Club on a forfeit.

New officers have been elected to head the college choir. President is Mike Koffman, Vice-President is Dennis Vail, Bev Brezden takes over as secretary, Dick Tradwell will be in charge of publicity.

Librarians are Gladys McKnight and Janet Patterson. Maxine Hines, Elaine Jackson, and Joan John are in charge of robes.

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SAC Faces EC Tourney Play Today

Coach Roger Wilson's baseball team goes after another tourney title today.

The Dons play Riverside in the first annual Eastern Conference Baseball Tournament.

SAC will meet either Fullerton or San Bernardino later this afternoon.

The tourney is a double elimination affair, with a winner's and loser's bracket. With only eight conference teams each college will be assured of playing three games.

Confidently Coach Wilson predicts. "We can win anything we put our minds to. We proved that last week."

SAC won the recent Allan Hancock Invitational Tournament and knocked off undefeated Cerritos in the process.

ALFARO SHARP

Behind the tremendous pitching of Tony Alfaro SAC downed Hancock in the opener 9-0. Alfaro struck out 16 batters while giving up only three hits and no walks covering nine innings. Wilson terms this as "the best pitching performance in two years."

LA Valley handed the Dons a 6-5 setback in the second game, but Santa Ana bounced back to shade Cerritos 7-5.

FIRST FALCON LOSS

This was Cerritos' first tourney loss and enabled the Dons to tie for first. In the play-off SAC won 5-2 with Brian Benson going the distance to post the win.

Wilson called the hitting "timely" with special praise for Norm Kremiller who went seven for 16 at the plate while driving in six runs. Joe Monty knocked in four runs with four hits to aid the SAC cause.

Hack Mitchell returned to the Don line-up after missing a few games and went three for 10. Wilson terms Mitchell "a great competitor" and added "I'm glad to have him back in uniform."

Dons Journey To Chaffey; Long Beach Relays Next

Santa Ana College track team travels to Chaffey today for the second Eastern Conference meet of the season.

"Chaffey could be rough in some areas," said coach Charlie Clark, "because we will be holding some of our boys back for the Long Beach Relays tomorrow."

Netmen Out To Beat Indians

Russ Chesley's tennis squad got over a big hurdle last week by defeating a strong Fullerton squad 7-2. The Dons swept all the singles matches losing only one set.

Bill Morales continued his fine play by winning both his sets in 6-0 fashion.

Next encounter for SAC will be Tuesday when San Bernardino visits Santa Ana. Chesley says he doesn't "know too much about" the Indians but he adds "I don't fear them."

Long practice sessions are still in order. "Either we get better or worse, there's no standing still," added Chesley.



DONS 4-1 IN DUALS

Swimmers Host Top Teams

One of the best JC swim teams in the state pays a visit to the Santa Ana pool this afternoon when Rick Rowland's swimmers entertain perennial power Bakersfield as well as Eastern Conference foe Chaffey College.

Bakersfield finished third in the state last season and second in the Southern Cal meet. The Dons will be facing another National Record Holder in the person of Bakersfield's Bob Boyer who holds the 50-yard freestyle mark.

Both meets will be scored separately. SAC presently holds a 4-1 record in dual competition with three wins coming over four year colleges.

FEAR PHYSICAL STRAIN

Rowland's biggest fear is that his swimmers might feel the physical strain of four meets in four days on the recent Northern swim junket.

"We haven't really worked out since the Eastern Conference Relays, which has resulted in less days off and longer workouts," said Rowland.

SAC might have to face Bakersfield and Chaffey without captain Larry Lefner, who has been fighting a cold. "If Larry is healthy we have a good chance of winning," reasons Rowland.

GLEASON SETS MARK

Tony Gleason continued his assault on Don records by breaking two more on the trip. Against Fresno State, SAC won 56-38, Gleason won the 500 freestyle in 5:18.1 breaking both the Santa

Linksmen Face Big Test Monday

SAC's golf team plays Orange Coast and Fullerton Monday, in their first Eastern Conference tilt of the year.

The match will take place at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.

"This will probably be the roughest competition that we have encountered this year," predicts coach Arlin Pirtle. Pirtle is optimistic about the match and says that the College of the Desert contest gave them the warm up they needed to win.

Don golfers won their match last Friday with a 49-23 victory over El Camino College at Mesa Verde. Medalists honors were shared by Rick Divil and Tom Killeen of Santa Ana long with Fran Gpro of El Camino, each came in with a score of 76.

Cagers End Campaign With Loss

EASTERN CONFERENCE (Final)

Riverside	12	2	1067	862
Fullerton	10	4	1114	1039
Citrus	9	5	1043	1004
Mt. San Antonio	9	5	980	961
Orange Coast	6	8	1003	1018
Santa Ana	5	9	893	977
San Bernardino	3	11	1098	1263
Chaffey	2	12	1092	1163

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"The final standings might have been a little disappointing, but the year wasn't without its bright moments," said basketball coach Bob Wilhelm in summing up his second season at Santa Ana College.

"It's never fun to have a losing year, but I can't say I'm disappointed in the players, they gave it all they had. They never gave up; they were just outmanned," continued the coach.

For Wilhelm 1964-65 was the first season that one of his clubs finished with a losing record. During his seven years at Santa Ana High School his teams compiled a 114-64 slate. Last season at SAC his cagers closed out with a 17-11 record.

HANDLED HORNETS

Wilhelm feels the highlight of the season came at Fullerton last month when the sixth place Dons upset the Hornets 63-61 and knocked them out of first place.

He also notes with pleasure SAC's early season conquest of Grossmont, champions of the Southwestern conference. Santa Ana entered the EC campaign with a 9-8 record after finishing as runner-ups in the Hancock tournament.

FALL TO CHAFFEY

Santa Ana closed out the season Tuesday night with a 107-74 loss to last place Chaffey. Dale Finney paced the Dons attack with a 27 point effort.

All that now remains of the present season is the annual banquet to be held on Thursday, March 25. Stu Inman, basketball coach at San Jose State, is scheduled to be the speaker.

Inman, who played his basketball at San Jose, is a former coach at both Santa Ana and Orange Coast.

Ana and Fresno pool records. In the Stanford win over the Dons, 77-18, Gleason finished second in the 200 butterfly, but set a new Don record by turning in a time of 2:06.8.

The only winning effort turned in by a Don against Stanford was by diver Don Stuart.

Santa Ana concluded the Northern meets with a 68-27 win over Fresno City College. Doubles were recorded by Mike Forrest in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke as well as Gleason's victories in the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

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